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SCHOOL BOND ELECTION SCHEDULED FOR OCT.

Council Cuts Municipal Tax Rate Dime to $1.65

Albany property owners will get a 10-cent cut in municipal es for the 1949-50 fiscal year.

The City Council Monday night adopted a budget of $437,179 the next year, with the tax rate set at $1.65 per $100 of ssed valuation.

doption of the budget was unanimous, with Councilman mond Cleary presiding in the absence of Mayor Bert Hill, on vacation.

ough the city will spend $77,- more this year than last, a cut es was made possible by an se in assessed valuation from 959 to $9,847,250. Public utili- assessed valuation was increas- m $1,816,070 to $3,300,000.

eakdown of the $1.65 tax rate s that 94 cents goes for the al fund, 30 cents for parks, six for the libraries and 35 cents chools.

provides a general fund of tal, $55,457 for parks, $9646 brary, $46,015 for schools and 0 for construction and repair ers, with the state to provide ual amount.

Police Department will re- the highest amount of the al fund with a budget set at 3 followed by $77,859 for the Department. The Health De- ent budget is increased from to $9786.

ncilmen met nightly for the o weeks as members of the Board of Equalization to make ments on the proposed bud- esented by the various city ments.

County School Enrollments Show Gain

An attendance jump of 5000 more children in Alameda County schools during the 1948-49 year than the previous year was reported this week by Vaughn D. Seidel, county superintendent of schools.

The increase in new pupils was almost equally divided between the six city districts, with 2713 added attendance, and the 33 rural school districts with 2768.

Due to tremendously greater enrollment in city areas the percentages of increase was only three and one-half compared to 17 and one-half for the rural districts.

The total average daily attendance amounted to 100,111, while for 1947-48 it was 84,730. High school attendance increased 525 with almost no change noted between the current attendance in city schools, of 23,669 and 23,632 in the previous year.

Alameda and Albany high school attendance was raised three and two per cent, respectively, remained the same in Piedmont, and was lowered slightly in Berkeley and Oakland.

Significant elementary enrollment gains are noted in all city districts, with the exception of Piedmont which revealed a decline of less than one per cent.

Percentage increases in elementary attendance were shown in the following schools: San Leandro, 12; Alameda, three; Albany and Berkeley, four; and Oakland, five.

ad Expert to dress Rotary; w Staff Named

king on "Super Highways of ia and Bringing County Af- Date," Tom Caldecott, Ala- County road supervisor, will st speaker Monday at the Rotary luncheon. Walter local insurance broker, program chairman.

ly installed President Ted s completed his staff this th the announcement of the g officers and committees. tors: Elmer Coble, Bob rth, Harold Denham, Gene and Fred Granholt; Jack e, secretary; Aims and Ob- Committee: Ted Williams, 'Keeffe, Elmer Coble, Fred d, Gene Baker and Bob rth.

fication: Don Bruce, Max ll and Cecil Lavers; Mem- Joe Villa, Alton Gould, homssen and George Holl- Program: Harold Denham, gan, Harold Fetters and Al

ship: Jack Snook, Armin Joe Dagna Jr., Jack Lloyd x Etingoff Jr.; Rotary In- on: Walter Teasdale; Pub- rnation: Jack O'Keeffe and Foley; Magazine Chairmen: nefield, Bill Woolworth, Kees and Ray Warne.

: Fred Lope and Eddie Attendance: George Irwin, gnio and George Hollfelder; Armin Wegner, Bob Bene- l Walter Teasdale; Bulletin: aker and Herb Foley; Ser- at Arms: Lloyd Gardon and ace.

tional Service: Fred Gran- rt Campbell, Bernard John- t Bowman, Joe Dagna Jr., Zinman, Tiny Kempe and leone; Community Service: aker Bill Young, Fred Pim- Harold Olson, Vic Stallone, rley, Max Etingoff Jr.

Service: Curt Campbell, Coble, Charlie Moore, and gialupi; Student Loan: Dr. pit and George Bernard; In- nal Service: Bob Wool- Tony Montana, Bill Sim- John Douglas, Bill Wool- and Al Hackim.

ington Mothers Benefit Sale

Mothers' Club of the Ken- Play Center held their meeting Tuesday at the n Community Center, with orge Hemmeter, president, were made for a rummage the benefit of the center. e dates for the sale are 14 and 15. All the mothers friends have been asked to ns for the sale.

R. Wirlerstein of the Child Clinic was the speaker ening, discussing the func- the clinic.

Girl Scouts Hold 2nd Camp Meet

Second session of three local Girl Scout camps were under way Tuesday.

The Brownie Camps held at Live Oak Park are directed by Mrs. John J. Wangan, while Albany Memorial Park Camps are directed by Mrs. V. Garner. Indian Camp at Tilden Regional Park for girls between 10 and 15 years is directed by Thelma A. Vickland.

Scout activities at Indian Camp include leather-craft, taught by Mrs. J. Siler; weaving by Mrs. L. Leimback and archery by Jean Cornish. Nature hikes to Lake Anza and through Tahloma and Woodland Camp areas, ozalid printing, kite-making and dramatics are also included in the program.

The first session of camp, which closed recently at John Hinkel Park reported an attendance of 33 Scouts. Girl Scout program aids included Katheryn Henderson, Rosalind McCain, Iris Nelo, Nancy Weber and Sharon White.

Girl Scout unit leaders included Mesdames Frank L. Hardy, E. B. Hanson, Lloyd Hogan, J. Kaye and Robert Smith, director.



Joyce Crispin, Albany High School friend of Billy Castell, helps the brilliant little southpaw pitcher with his packing for the trip to New York for the Hearst baseball championship game. Also making the trip is Gabby Quilici of San Leandro. The two Post-Enquirer All-Stars will be accompanied by P-E Sports Editor Pete Bruneau. Billy and Gabby are both pitchers and will be "rivals" in New York. COURTESY POST ENQUIRER

Gala Program Scheduled For Bowl Opening Friday

With the Grand Opening of Albany Bowl set for 8 p. m. Friday, August 5, sport lovers, civic and fraternal representatives from Albany and cities throughout the East Bay will be on hand to contribute to the gala event.

A highlight of the evening will be a mixed match arranged between four of the best "Mr. and Mrs." bowlers of the East Bay. A two-game match is arranged between Hal Berg, top man of East Bay All Stars, playing with Mrs. Berg, picked from East Bay Women's Team, who will roll against Resaire Duval, winner of Oakland Bowling Association doubles in 1947, and his wife Helen, picked from the second spot on East Bay Women's team.

Albany Post No. 292, American Legion will be represented by their color guards, and the invocation will be given by the V.F.W. chaplain.

Following the preview opening last Friday, three special nights were held this week. Tuesday evening was reserved for Creators' night, Purveyors' night was held Wednesday, and Thursday was reserved for Albany-El Cerrito merchants.

Owned and operated by Albany Recreation Corporation, the Bowl features a schedule that allows for open play at all times and modern equipment that will duplicate the competitive conditions of the American Bowling Congress.

League play will be held from 6 to 10:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday all 16 lanes will be available for public play lntil 2 a. m.

The new facilities include Telescores, enabling spectators to follow the play; electric semi-automatic pin-setters, range finders and automatic electric Tel-O-Foul system.

Bowl Coffee Shop Robbed

Albany Bowl's coffee shop was victim of a $125 till robbery last Sunday evening, according to Albany Police.

Mrs. Elsie Banta, manager of the coffee shop, told police the theft occured as she opened the cash register to make change.

She said the thief reached both arms around the cash register and in two scoops obtained $125 in cash. She said she was "to shocked to shout."

Services Set for Accident Victim

Funeral Services will be conducted Monday in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for Mrs. Ruth M. Wilson, 41, daughter of Mrs. Julia A. Taylor of Albany, who died Saturday in San Francisco from injuries received in a window fall.

Family services were held Tuesday evening at the Ellis-Olson Mortuary, with the Rev. Robert L. Benefiel, pastor of Albany Community Church, officiating.

A resident of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Wilson was spending her vacation with a sister in San Francisco at the time of her accident. She was a native of Pittsburg, Kansas.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Harry M. Wilson; three sons, Donald A. Parker of San Francisco; H. Earl and Kenneth C. Wilson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. H. T. McHugh of San Francisco; and a brother, Carl E. Taylor of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mark Cushman, 1037 Pomona Ave. are parents of a daughter born July 21 weighing six pounds 12 ounces. The new arrival was named Mary Lee. The father is an employee of Standard Oil Co. in Richmond.

Albany Post Nominations Open Friday

Nominations for officers to serve Albany Post No. 292, American Legion for the coming year will open Friday night, with election set for August 19. Le Roy Holland will automatically be elevated to the rank of Post Commander.

This being the last meeting prior to the Department Convention meeting in Long Beach August 13 to 17, local delegates will receive final instructions and mandates as to the will of the Post.

Delegates will be instructed to promote the candidacy of Ralph Beemer as delegates to the National Convention to be held in Philadelphia. Beemer was nominated as a national delegate at the recent 10th District meeting in Albany.

Walter Holland was named to represent Albany Post on the State Department Press and Publicity Committee at the Long Beach meet.

Delegates attending from Albany include Carl Waters, Le Roy W. Holland, Arthur Carlson, Jack Hamilton, Walter L. Holland, Gilson Talmadge, Ralph Buckwalter, Joe Olsen and Cary K. Candy.

The majority of delegates will go by train, with Carlson as chairman of the party. Delegates will be housed in the Blackstone Hotel.

Frank Lacy, general manager of Albany Bowl, is moving his membership back to Albany Post from Walnut Creek. He is a charter member of the Post and says that he would "take up the interest and activities" when he got settled.

Community Chest Asks High Goal In Fall Drive

Requests from Red Feather agencies of the Community Chest of Berkeley-Albany-Kensington for funds for the calendar year 1950 indicate the need for a campaign goal this year at least as large as that of last fall, according to an announcement by Dr. Herman A. Spindt, Chest president.

Approved applications last year for the 1949 operating expenses of the 21 agencies totaled $256,890.

"In view of the requests we have received thus far," Spindt said, "it is suggested that the needs for the coming year will at least equal those of 1949. Due to the fact that last year's campaign reached but 84 per cent of its goal, the agencies received only $216,411 or $40,000 less than actual requirements."

This shortage shows in part, he explained, why some agencies were forced to look for ways of raising supplemental funds.

"This can be eliminated by an adequate response from the entire community to the single annual campaign of the Community Chest."

Spindt pointed out that the agencies are giving more services than ever, and in some cases are not sufficiently financed to care for the load they know they should handle. "With only so much money to work with, the agencies have had to curtail many needed services during the past year."

Albany Eagles Expect Record Picnic Crowd

A record attendance is expected Sunday, August 21, when Albany Eagles hold their annual picnic at Alvarado Park in Richmond, according to an announcement today by President George Hein.

Hein said local merchants are donating many valuable prizes to be awarded lucky ticket holders.

The entertainment committee has outlined a varied program to cover the day's outing.

The public is invited free of charge.

Gold Rush Items On Display at Mechanics Bank

In conjunction with the California Centennial Celebration, 16 mementoes of the California Gold Rush are displayed this week in the lobby of Mechanics Bank of Albany, according to Manager Duke Sallee.

Among the historical items to be displayed through August 8 include original Colt pistols, a photograph of Black Bart, famous highwayman who held up 27 stages without firing a shot; reward posters for capture of highwaymen, scale model of one of the famous Concord stage coaches and a replica of an old-time mailbox used a century ago.

"Relics of the Gold Rush serve to remind us of the glorius history of California," Sallee said.

"We feel that showing them at this time is particularly appropriate because 1949 marks the 100th anniversary of the gold-seekers in California. With the exception of the great influx of people into the state since World War II, the Gold Rush was the largest single migration of people in American history, and it provided the first impetus for our state to become what it is today.

"We hope that all our neighbors will drop in to see this historical display."

Items on exhibit are from the history room of Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co., San Francisco, pioneer California banking institution.

Mrs. A. Williams Honored July 29 On 75th Birthday

Celebrating her 75th birthday, Mrs. Annie A. Williams, mother of Albany Police Chief Stan C. Williams, was honored last Friday evening when friends and family gathered for the occasion at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Nissen, 6112 Orchard Ave., Richmond.

The honoree received many lovely gifts, along with the traditional birthday cake. Mrs. Nissen presented her mother with an orchid.

Mrs. Williams has made her home on Orchard Ave. for the past 40 years. She has one brother, John Trethewey of Oakland.

Also attending the fete was Mrs. Williams' granddaughter, Mrs. Richard English (Barbara Williams) of Berkeley, her husband and two daughters, Carol Lynn and Janet Lou English.

Betty Green, George Rhodes Say Vows at All Saints' in Carmel

A late afternoon ceremony in All Saints' Church of Carmel was the scene of the July 23 wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rhodes, with Dr. Randolph Crump Miller, pastor of St. Alban's Church of Albany, officiating.

Mrs. Rhodes is the former Betty Green of El Cerrito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowhurst of Vermont St., Oakland. She is Albany deputy court clerk and assistant to the city auditor.

For the informal service the bride wore an ensemble of gray print, with gray accessories and a corsage of yellow orchids. Her attendant, Mrs. Ted Williams of Albany, was in black and copper taffeta, with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bridegroom, airplane columnist for San Francisco Call-Bulletin, made his home across the bay until his marriage. The newly weds are at home at their new Balra Drive home in El Cerrito.

Louis Rhodes of San Francisco was best man for his brother, and there were no ushers as the service was attended only by a few close friends.

A wedding supper followed the exchange of nuptial vows at Del Monte Lodge near Carmel.

Albany Lions Hear P. G. & E. Official

Using as his subject "Leadership: Past, Present, and Future," Gene Whitworth, public relations director for P. G. and E., was principal speaker 7 p. m. Thursday at a meeting of Albany Lions Club.

Widely known Bay Area lecturer, Whitworth is a graduate of University of California, and is voice and public sepaking instructor for Alameda High School.



The newly-wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ojala were photographed as they drove away from the Little Chapel of the Flowers where they were married early this month. The bride, a graduate of Albany High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Thorpe, 1132 Key Route Blvd. —Photo by Theo Kann

City-Wide Improvements Asked for Albany Schools

A special school bond election will be held in October to vote on proposed city-wide school improvements, including a modern athletic plant at Albany High School.

The election was approved Tuesday night in a meeting of the Board of Education at which time the 1949-50 school budget of $899,343 was approved. This is an increase of $67,843 over 1948-49, necessary because of increased enrollments.

The district tax rate has not been set, but the Board said that it would not exceed last year's rate, $1.69 per $100 assessed valuation.

Decision of the bond issue was reached following a series of conferences over the past months of Board Members and the Superintendent with representatives of local civic, P.T.A.'s and fraternal organizations.

Mrs. Delsa Walton, Board president, said the proposals made are results of a detailed analysis of what were considered vital school-housing problems.

"The suggestions were all carefully considered and the final proposals agreed upon embrace many of the suggestions made by those persons working with the Board on this important matter."

The Board postponed setting an exact bond issue figure, pending further study. Exact date of the election will be set later.

Myles Perkins, Board member, said, "The proposals in the bond issue represent a conscientious effort to obtain facilities that will provide the best educational program consistent with what Albany can support."

The proposed program in the bond election include the following: Development of five and one-half acres of land near Albany High School to accommodate a turfed football field, a quarter mile track with space for field events, a baseball diamond, bleachers for spectators and a field house.

Improvements and additions to Marin School which will include classrooms, renovation of the administration offices to provide a larger library, modernization of three classrooms that housed the original Marin school, installation of additional light fixtures in all classrooms, installation of acoustical tile on classroom ceilings adjacent to playgrounds, and installation of a ventilating system in the auditorium.

Construction of a new unit at Cornell School to include a library, additional classrooms, a cafeteria providing dining room space for 200 children (also to be used for instrumental music and for civic meetings), a teachers' lunch room (also to be used as a conference room), and administration offices consisting of general and individual offices.

In other business, the Board completed the purchase of classroom furniture for the Cornell unit now under construction, furniture for Codornices School, and for the vocal music room at Albany High School.

The Board also approved a bid for the installation of asphalt tile in the kitchen of Albany High School cafeteria.

Dr. Paul C. Bryan, superintendent of schools, said that the 10 classrooms now under construction at Cornell will be ready for occupancy for the fall term.

Excerpts From The Avenues

By GENE EPPLER

One of Albany's three-year-olds found his own solution to the hot weather Sunday by taking a dip in the Police Department's "wimmen pool." The young splasher first entered the pool, designed for lilies and gold fish, clothed in his Sunday best. . . . But to heck with modesty . . . so off with the clothes. Officer C. C. "Bud" Pursell made the "arrest," but no charges were made. "After all," police admitted, "the weather was rather warm."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper are off to a good start as co-presidents of MacGregor P.T.A. Many committee chairmen have been named, while other appointments will remain open until the opening of the fall semester. This will give the newly registered members an opportunity to take their places on the executive board.

Radio's jac-pot programs are still paying dividends . . . at least for Harry Kiemel of 1119 Key Route Blvd. Harry had the pleasure of appearing (at least in name) on Mutual's "The Fishing and Hunting Club of the Air" last Thursday evening. A question submitted by the local sportsman was used by the rod and gun experts on the national radio program. As a reward for his "trouble" Kiemel received several valuable prizes of outdoors equipment.

Joe Carlevaro was home this week after a "vagabond tour" via air to Colorado and Texas to visit former war buddies. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gira and son Eddie are vacationing at Russian River near Mirable Park. Frank is a former professional ball player for the San Francisco Seals, and is playing with the Russian River Mchts at Guerneville through the summer. . . . Fire Chief Fred Pimental is spending his vacation remodeling his weekend home at Frank's Trac.

Jim Driscoll and Joe Rubino, the butcher boys at Dagna's celebrated their first Albany anniversary this week . . . first month this is. Joe says they have converted many new friends into satisfied customers. Must admit, they do have a nice display of Moffat's Manteca fed beef . . . fresh rabbits and poultry too.

If you're one of the many taking to the current fad for folk dancing, might tune your radio to KWBR in Oakland 10 p. m. Sunday to hear the new program "Your Folk Dancers on the Air." The new radio series is written and directed by Dave Boyce, dance instructor of Albany high.

Anthony A. Alimonte, USN, son of Mrs. Patricia Anderson of 1236 Portland Ave., is visiting Copenhagen, Denmark, aboard the heavy cruiser USS Columbus, which is making a cruise to various Dutch and Scandinavian ports. After the Copenhagen visit, the ship will pass through the Kiel Canal on similar visits to ports in The Netherlands.

'Birthday Sing-Sip' Featured by Baptists

One of the unique and popular fcatures in the church program of the First Baptist Church of Albany is the fellowship hour held following the evening service the last Sunday of each month, according to the Rev. A. O. Odegard, pastor.

At this hour the members having birthdays during the month are honor guests.

There is a birthday cake with one candle and a small gift for each one having a birthday. The July "Birthday Sing-Sip" was held last Sunday evening and the next one will be August 28.

Legion Auxiliary To Honor Retiring President Monday

Marjorie Stott, president of Albany Unit 292, American Legion Auxiliary, will end her term of office when she presides at the regular meeting 8 p. m. Monday in the Veterans' Memorial Building.

A committee is working to make this meeting an outstanding social event. Unusual entertainment, games and refrishments are planned.

Preceeding the social hour, a short business session will be held to complete arrangements for sending delegates to the Department Convention in Long Beach, August 14 to 17.

Among the delegates attending from Albany will be Mrs. Una Roderick, who was recently elected to serve as chaplain for the 10th District of American Legion Auxiliary.

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State Welfare Aid Increases

A record total of 59,272 needy children received aid in June, Mrs. Myrtle Williams, director of the State Department of Social Welfare, reported today.

She said the figure was up 1936 from May, and represented an increase of 16,916—or 40 per cent—over June, 1948.

Mrs. Williams disclosed that average payments in the needy children program were $113.70 per family, $50.97 per child in family groups, and $52.36 per child in boarding homes and institutions.

Her report made to the Governor's Council showed 245,295 persons received old age security payments averaging $70.55 during June.

Mrs. Williams also revealed that 89,604 persons received direct relief in June, a drop of 8299 from May, reflecting increased seasonal work in agriculture.

She said the decline in employment opportunities for older people was having a material effect on the old age security case-load.

The Rev. A. O. Odegard, pastor of First Baptist Church of Albany, left Monday for a month's vacation in Alaska.

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Photographed as they came down the aisle of St. Ambrose Catholic Church after their wedding July 10, are Mr. and Mrs. William George Easton (Tillie Luke Sherry). Now on a Canadian honeymoon, the couple will return to make their home in Albany.

Report Given on P. T. A. Congress

"No educational problems were solved by the 1949 California State Legislature," Mrs. L. E. Thorton, president of 16th District, C.C.P.T. said today upon her return from the State Board of Managers meeting held in Los Angeles.

Passage of the people of the new pension law has drained the State general funds. Since no new taxes were passed by the Legislature, the school needs and other children's services were not provided.

The P.T.A.'s have advocated an increased and improved guidance and counselling service in schools at all levels, with emphasis placed on senior high school students about to enter college, vocation or military service. The California Congress stands ready to support these and asked for the cooperation of educators, parents and the public in making them a reality. Such resolutions were adopted by convention vote during the 1949 State Congress convention held in Los Angeles in April.

Welcomed into the Congress since the April convention are 45 new units. They bring a charter membership of 3,697. Total number of units now in the Congress is 2,351.

Mrs. W. B. Phillips, exceptional child chairman of the 16th District, reported to the Board that 150 teachers have received training during the three years since the special education scholarship program was inaugurated.

The Congress voted to write Eric Johnston and Joseph Breen protesting the production of motion pictures based on the life of notorious and vicious gangsters.

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La Verne D. Arri Is the Bride of Joseph F. Maxam

A locket belonging to her mother was both the "something borrowed" and the "something old" when La Verne D. Arri became the bride of Joseph F. Maxam of Richmond at Chapel of the Flowers nuptials July 24. The Rev. Edward Garrett of the Gracemont Baptist Church officiated at the 3 p. m. informal rites.

The bride wore a cream-white fitted suit, with a hat fashioned of a crown of flowers with veil. On the white prayer book she carried was an orchid with satin streamers of rose and white.

Sharon Maxam of Richmond was La Verne's honor attendant, and Edward Arri of Albany stood with his future brother-in-law. Ushers were Jim McAroy of Albany and Lloyd Maxam of Oakland. Special solos were sung by Mrs. Edward Garrett.

After a reception for close friends at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arri, 911 Stannage Ave., the couple left for a wedding trip to Clear Lake.

On their return, they will live in Richmond where the bridegroom is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. Both young people are graduates of Albany High School. The benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maxam of Richmond.

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Editor:

We wish to acknowledge the many contributions from our friends and good neighbors of Evelyn Ave. to the Cancer Fund and Children's Hospital as a gift in the memory of Noah S. Campbell, who passed away July 21, 1949.

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The Rev. Edward N. Garrett, pastor of Gracemont Baptist Church, will speak on "Unwanted Blessings" at the regular 11 a. m. service on Sunday, August 7. Where Is God's Treasure?" will be his sermon subject at the 7:30 evening service.

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A. This is a veal kidney chop.

Q. Where does the cut come from and how is it identified?
A. The veal kidney chop is cut from the rib end of loin. It is a loin chop cut to contain a cross-section of the kidney.

Q. How should this cut be prepared?
A. The veal kidney chop should be braised, as should all veal chops or steaks, since veal has little fat. Brown the meat in a small amount of hot fat. When browned, add a small amount of liquid (¼ cup) and cook the meat slowly, with the pan covered, until the chops are tender. This takes from 45 to 60 minutes.

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Homemaking Today



By Barbara Foote
P. G. and E. Home Economist, Oakland

Cantaloupe and watermelon, always summer favorites, can be made doubly attractive for picnics or patio parties with a little extra care. Cut them just before serving to preserve vitamins and flavor. If cut portions must stand, cover them well with aluminum foil or waxed paper and store in your refrigerator.



Are you a handy sculptor with a paring knife? For an attractive salad, select small cantaloupe and flute them by making a series of cuts with a sharp knife at angles through to the center of the melon. Separate the fluted halves. Remove the seeds and fill the center with orange sections and sliced strawberries. Garnish with mint leaves and serve on salad greens with a tart French dressing.

If it's your teen-ager's turn to entertain the gang, try a Watermelon Punch Bowl. It gives the occasion a special party touch which will make a hit.

WATERMELON PUNCH BOWL

Hollow out a watermelon by cutting an oval piece from the top. Flute the edge by cutting at sharp angles with a knife. With a spoon, scoop out the pink meat. Fill it with

Watermelon Lemonade:

2 cups lemon juice
2 cups pink watermelon juice
3 cups light corn syrup or sugar syrup
3 quarts ice and water mixture

Drain juice from the watermelon meat scooped from the shell in making punch bowl. If necessary, crush part of the meat to make the required amount of juice. Combine ingredients at party time and pour into the shell. Float lemon or orange slices for garnish on top. Makes 16 large or 32 small glasses. Serve with assorted cookies. (Use the fruit from the melon for fruit cup, appetizers or salads.)

When cantaloupe and fresh peaches are plentiful and low in cost, you might like to make some spread for next winter. This recipe for conserve is a tasty combination of cantaloupe, peaches and walnuts.

CANTALOUPE AND PEACH CONSERVE

2 cups diced cantaloupe
2 cups diced peaches
2 lemons, juice and grated rind
3 cups sugar
⅔ cup English walnuts, blanched and chopped

Combine cantaloupe, peaches, lemon juice, grated rind and sugar. Cook mixture until thick and clear; add nut meats and pour into sterilized jars and seal while hot.

Happy Author of 'Egg and I' Doesn't Put All in One Basket

Betty MacDonald, who painted greeting cards for less than two cents apiece while she was writing her best-seller "The Egg and I," recently said that she'd rather be poor than rich—in spite of the fact that she doesn't like meat loaf.

In a recent Cosmopolitan magazine article called "Money and I," the world-famous author explains, "When I say that I don't want to be rich, I'm not like the girl who said, 'I hate men, but I wouldn't if I knew any,' because during my life I have had lots of money, and there were times when I had no money at all—and the no-money times were by far the happiest."

According to Betty, "The trouble with money is that the poor think it will solve all their problems, and the rich think it has. . . . Security is the watchword in America today. Everybody seems to want it. Everybody but me, that is."

Referring to her card painting, which she still does, the author relates how her sister used to call her by long distance phone to goad Betty into finishing her book. When her sister learned that she was painting the greeting cards, she yelled: "Betty! You're writing a book that might make you fifty thousand dollars and you push it aside for those darn cards." Betty retorted, "Yes, but I made $41.76 last week."

The author tells of a rich man who once told her that he never spent a nickle without first thinking, "This five cents represents one year's interest on a dollar." Betty comments, "Imagine the morbid state of mind you'd have to be in to rush to the store for a can of tuna fish, then after you had found out it was fifty-seven cents a can, to stop and jot down on your grocery list the amount of principal you were, in effect, throwing down the drain, by spending that 57 cents. That rich man thinks I'm crazy because I'll never accumulate a fortune, and I think he's crazy because he's only here for a short time and he's not having any fun—unless, of course, figuring that five cents represents one year's interest on a dollar is his idea of an hilarious experience."

Speaking of a friend who was "so genuinely interested in my book that he advised me not to put my picture on the jacket but to use the picture of a pretty girl, so I'd sell more copies," Betty says, "Perhaps if I'd taken his advice I'd owe twice as big an income tax."

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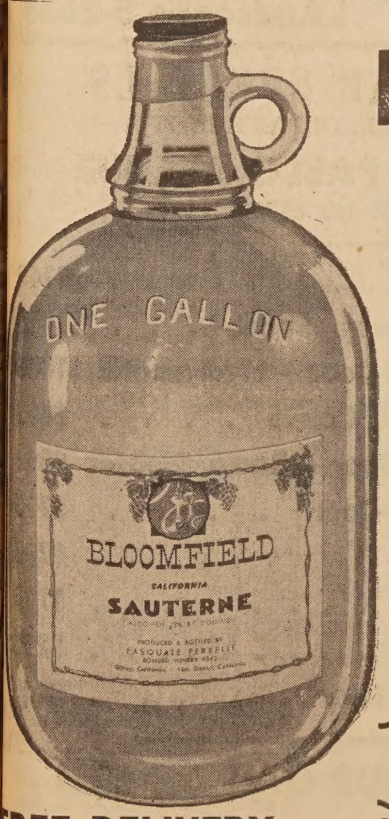
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The Junior Genius Talent Parade, it was emphasized, is not limited to children with professional experience or training. It is designed to demonstrate progress in the entertainment field by children of today, with a view toward encouraging those with talent.

Those interested in appearing in the Parade, which will be held daily at 3 p. m. in the Open Air Theater on the State Fair grounds, should write immediately for application forms. Upon arriving at the Fair, they are to present these application cards at the Open Air Theater before 11 a. m. on the day they plan to appear. Entrants also are instructed to bring with them their own records or music, and their wardrobes. Expert accompaniment, both on piano and organ, will be provided.

Each entrant will receive a certificate attesting to his participation in the Parade.

All communications should be addresed to the Junior Genius Talent Parade, California State Fair, Sacramento, Calif.

Free Chest X-Ray Set for August

During the month of August free chest X-rays will again be available for everyone 15 years and over, the Alameda County Tuberculosis and Health Ass'n announced today.

Friday and Saturday the Christmas Seal X-ray truck will be stationed at 599 98th Ave., Oakland. The hours will be 1:30 to 7:30 p. m. on Friday and 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Saturday.

National figures on tuberculosis reveal that the disease is still the first cause of death from disease

COMMUNICATED

Editor:

The following letter was mailed to the Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce, and was presented to the Albany City Council in a communication Monday, August 1, 1949:

On July 25, 1949, you presented a communication to the Albany City Council wherein you stated that the Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce is greatly interested in the welfare of the City of Albany.

I heartily agree with the content of your letter. As an Albany public spirited citizen I, of course, am interested in voicing certain criticisms, but only after diligent attempts have been made to seek out all pertinent facts through proper lines of organizations.

If, however, one has gone through lines of organizations and one's constructive suggestion has been either laughed at or completely ignored, is it unreasonable for any citizen to carry the fight to the highest level in order to accomplish what he or she feels to be right? What would you do, public spirited members of the Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce? Give up? I don't think you will.

I hope you mean what you say in your July 25, 1949 letter to the Albany City Council, because I am going to take advantage of your offer to assist anyone who is working for the good of the City of Albany.

Since I have various problems pertaining to the good of the City of Albany that require immediate attention, will you kindly designate members of your organization with whom I can work with me?

Very truly yours,
MRS. KATHIE [illegible]

The Rev. Arthur Smith, associate pastor of First Chinese Baptist Church, San Francisco, will be guest speaker at the regular Sunday service Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Albany.

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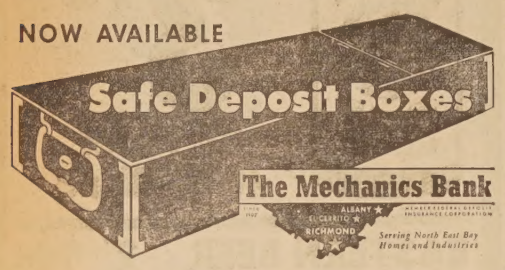
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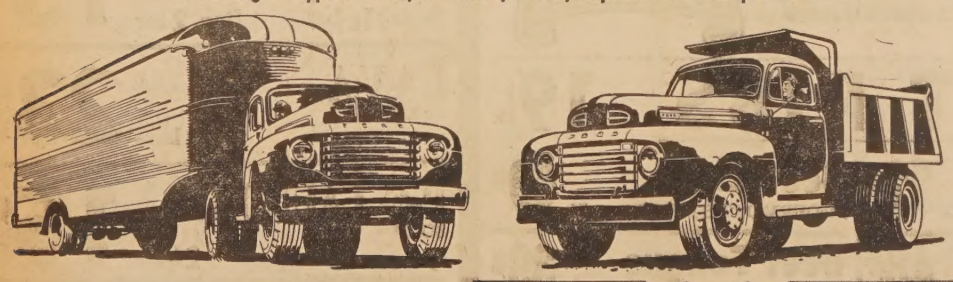
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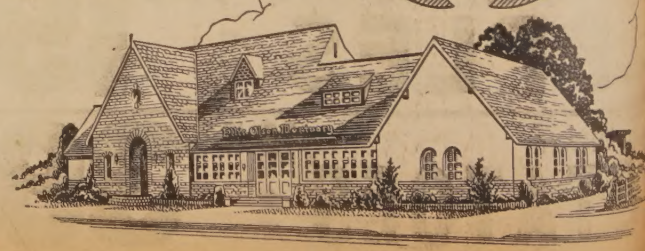
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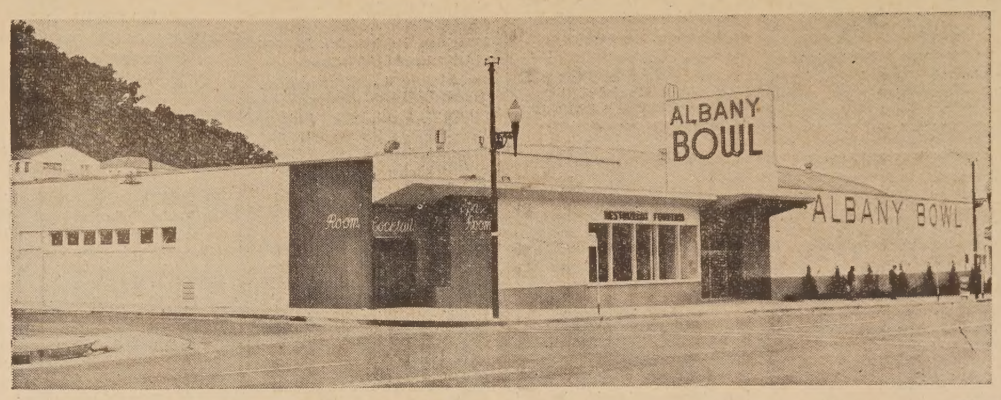

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